

CITIZEN VOICE & TIMES

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16 pages, Thursday, May 28, 2015

Two die in weekend house fire in Irvine

A couple lost their lives in a house fire on Saturday morning at their home on Ann Street in Irvine.

Tracy Gabbard, 83, and his wife, Dorothy Gabbard, 79, both died as a result of

the fire.

The Kentucky State Police, Richmond Post, was called at approximately 6:51 a.m. EDT, on Saturday, May 23, 2015, in reference to the house fire.

When firefighters arrived on the scene, they found Tracy Gabbard in the front yard. His neighbors had gone into the burning home and removed him, but firefighters were unable

to revive him. Once the fire was put out, they found Dorothy's body inside the home.

The ongoing investigation is being conducted by KSP Arson Investigator Pat

Alford. He was assisted at the scene by KSP Personnel, Irvine Fire Department, Irvine Police Department, Estill County Coroner's Office, and State Fire Marshall Office.

Hospice Care Plus asks court for help

By Kaleigh Underwood

CV&T Intern

Hospice Care Plus (HCP) asked for help from the Estill County Fiscal Court during a special court meeting on Thursday night, May 21.

Nikki Stuart, a representative of HCP, said the organization is the sole provider of hospice services in Estill County.

She said they have been at a particular hardship lately due to a change in legislation that now requires them to cover all medications their patients receive, whereas before they only had to cover those that were related to hospice diagnosis. Each patient costs approximately \$136 per day.

HCP asked the court for \$100 per patient per day to help cover costs, or a total of \$210,000 in additional funding. They estimated that they will have around 84 patients this year, which was their total last year. The additional funding from the court would cover 75 percent of daily care costs.

The court agreed they would love to help and do appreciate everything that Hospice Care Plus does

See Fiscal A2

Memorial Day observed



Members of the American Legion Honor Guard demonstrate the significance of each fold of the flag during Monday's Memorial Day service.

By LISA BICKNELL

CV&T News Editor

For some, Memorial Day was a day to attend school, a day to work while others had the day off, a day to catch up on chores at home, or a day to cookout and swim.

Others paused from their activities for an hour or so to gather at the Ravenna Veteran's Memorial Park for a special Memorial Day service honoring those who have died in the line of duty.

"If not for our veteran's organizations, I'm afraid this day would be lost," said Beverly Thompson, former mayor of Ravenna.

She paid tribute to those organizations for making sure that "every veteran's grave in the county has a flag."

Thompson went on to explain the meaning of some of the traditions that go into the service each year.

She said the 21-gun salute

represents the sum of the numbers in 1776, the year the United States declared its independence.

Three members of the American Legion Honor Guard demonstrated to those gathered the proper way to fold a flag while Thompson explained what each fold signifies.

The 13th fold, with the "stars uppermost," signifies "In God we trust," Thompson said.

A list of the veterans who

passed on during 2014 and thus far in 2015 was read.

Pastor Marvin Neal said, "Our freedom all goes back to the wars we have fought."

"Thank God for the United States of America and all our veterans," he said.

Pleas McIntosh thanked local Boy Scout troops and their leaders for assisting with decorating veteran's graves with American flags.

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Boyscout troop learns R.E.S.P.E.C.T.



On Saturday, May 23 members of Boy Scout Pack 144, Wolf Den 4 shared in the Memorial Day weekend tradition of placing flags on graves of service members at the West Irvine Cemetery and South Irvine Cemetery. When asked what they had learned, their unified answer was "respect." Pictured from left to right (back row) Shayne Puckett, Den Leader, Landon Trent, Colton Puckett, William Horn, Carson Mansfield, (front row) Dalton Trent and Kenlee Horn. The American flags were provided by the American Legion.



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Kentucky had biggest increases in binge drinking, heavy drinking

*By Melissa Patrick
Kentucky Health News*

Kentucky has a relatively small percentage of drinkers compared to the rest of the nation, but it appears it is leading the nation in the increases in the percentage of people who are drinking any alcohol, drinking heavily and binge drinking, especially among women, according to a new analysis of county-level drinking patterns in the U.S.

The study took a look at any drinking, heavy drinking and binge drinking at a state and county level and found that Kentucky leads the nation in the percentage of increase in all three categories. Kentucky showed a 17.6 percent increase in any drinking, compared to no national increase; a 60.8 percent increase in heavy drinking, compared to 17.2 percent nationally; and a 29 percent increase in binge drinking, compared to 8.9 percent nationwide, between 2005 and 2012.

“It is surprising that there has been such a big increase in Kentucky in more people drinking,” Ty Borders, professor of health

management and policy at the University of Kentucky, said in an interview. “I’m not sure why that would be, especially because it was the only state that had this really big increase in drinking and risky drinking. ... It just really doesn’t make sense.”

Borders was perplexed at these outcomes, especially for the “any drinking” category, saying that because there is a greater percentage of persons who are members of religious affiliations that forbid drinking in the Southeast, people in this region tend to drink less. He expressed more confidence in the state and national estimates than the county-level estimates because of the often low response rates generated by the Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System on which the county estimates are based, but he said, “This is the best we have at the county level.”

The system is a continuous national poll by the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Allen Brenzel, medical director for the state Department for Behavioral Health,

Developmental and Intellectual Disabilities, emphasized in an interview that while Kentucky is well below the national alcohol abuse averages, this report shows an “alarming trend, regarding women particularly.”

“It really does show that we need to be careful to not become so preoccupied with prescription drug abuse and opiate abuse,” he said. “We need to realize that alcohol is still a major issue when we see trends like this, we need to rebuild our education, prevention and treatment efforts.”

Borders agreed. “If you think about the overall burden on the health of the population, alcohol is still the top in terms of the effect it has on our health status and other downstream factors such as loss work productivity and also health-care costs,” he said. “A lot of attention has been focused on obesity and illicit drug use, but alcohol misuse really remains a very big public health concern and it should be at the forefront of issues that we are discussing.”

Brenzel said that while

the BRFSS data is “more intended to be used across states and across regions of the country,” which makes it “a little bit challenging to break it down specifically” to counties, this data does show a statewide “absolute increase from the 2005 levels.”

He also said that this report conflicted slightly with a recent state report that shows a consistent decline in alcohol use and abuse in both boys and girls during the same time period. “Typically, what we see is that trends in children are usually reflected later in trends in adults,” he said.

Brenzel offered several possible reasons for the increases found in the report, but said it would take a while to “drill down” the specifics. He suggested one thing to investigate regarding the increases shown in women is whether it has become more socially acceptable in Kentucky for women to drink, especially with the increased marketing of liquor to women.

He suggested that the increased number of Kentuckians who are in the active military might have influenced the increases shown in this study, saying studies have shown that if a family has someone actively in the military, it tends to have higher drinking rates. He also noted that the socioeconomic strains that occurred between 2005 and 2012 could have also influenced these increases.

The study, “Drinking patterns in U.S. counties from 2002 to 2012,” by the Institute on Health Metrics and Evaluation at the

University of Washington, was published in the American Journal of Public Health and is the first study to track trends in alcohol use at the county level.

It defined “any drinking” as one drink in the past 30 days, “heavy drinking” as more than one drink a day for women and two drinks per day for men, and “binge drinking” as at least five drinks for men and four for women on a single occasion during the previous 30 days.

The data are adjusted for age, and the county figures reflect statistical modeling to compensate for small sample sizes. Click here for an interactive map of the data, which shows the possible ranges of percentages, reflecting the poll’s error margin.

Drinking in Kentucky

The study found that nationwide, Kentucky showed the greatest increase in drinking, with a 17.6 percent (possible range of 10.6 to 25) increase between 2005 and 2012. No other state was even close; Tennessee ranked second at 11.3 percent and Louisiana was third at 9.8 percent. Nationally, there was no percentage increase in drinking during this time frame.

Kentucky women led the nation in increased drinking, at 21.9 percent, with Tennessee women at 17 percent. Kentucky men also led the nation in this category with an increase of 14.6 percent, followed by Louisiana at 9 percent and Tennessee at 7.3 percent.

In 2012, 43.1 percent of Kentuckians drank at least one drink per month, including 36 percent of

women and 50.4 percent of men. Nationwide, 56 percent of Americans have at least one drink a month.

Heavy drinking in Kentucky

Kentucky also showed the nation’s largest increase in heavy drinking, up 60.8 percent (possible range 39 to 89.5) between 2005 and 2012. Once again, no other state was close. South Dakota came in at 46.5 percent, Nebraska 45 percent, Kansas 44.5 percent and Washington, D.C., 42.2 percent. Nationally, the increase in heavy drinking was 17.2 percent.

Kentucky’s increase was driven largely by women, who showed a 68.2 percent increase in heavy drinking. Nebraska (63.8 percent) and Oklahoma’s (60.1 percent) women had the next largest increases in this category. Kentucky men also led the nation in this category with a 57.6 percent increase in heavy drinking, followed by Washington, D.C., at 52.1 percent. Other states were nowhere close to these numbers.

In 2012, 7.2 percent of Kentuckians self-reported as heavy drinkers, including 4.6 percent of women and 10 percent of men. Nationwide, 8.2 percent of Americans identify as a heavy drinker.

Heavy drinking is a risk factor for long-term health effects like cancers, liver damage and heart disease, according to the study.

Kentucky also led the nation in increased binge drinking, up 29 percent (possible range 17.9 to 42.7) between 2005 and 2012, compared to 8.9 percent nationally.

Grand jury indicts Isaacs on manslaughter charges

Kevin Shane Isaacs, 41, of 390 Little Doe Creek Rd., was indicted by the Estill County grand jury on May 5, 2015, on charges of manslaughter, first degree.

The charges stem from an incident that occurred on or about November 21, 2014, when William Cain was severely beaten and later died as a result of the injuries sustained in that beating.

Isaacs was arrested on an indictment warrant on May 7, 2015, but was later released on a \$10,000 unsecured bond. He was ordered to have no contact with the victim’s family.

Collision in Madison County claims life of Estill woman

(Richmond, KY) - The Kentucky State Police, Richmond Post, is investigating a fatal collision that happened just before 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 23, 2015, on I-75 north bound at the 97 mile marker in Madison County.

The initial investigation has revealed that William G. Brewer of Richmond, lost control of his 1995 Chevrolet van while driving north bound on I-75 at the 97.2 mile marker. The vehicle traveled off the roadway and up an embankment overturning.

As a result of the collision, the passenger, a Patricia Hobson, 54-years old of Irvine, was ejected from the vehicle, and sustained fatal injuries. Hobson was pronounced deceased at the scene by Madison County Coroner. Brewer was transported to University of Kentucky Hospital with non- life threatening injuries.

The ongoing investigation is being conducted by Trooper John Moore. He was assisted at the scene by KSP Personnel, Madison County EMS, Madison County Fire & Rescue, and the Madison County Coroner.

Women arrested on drug charges

Two Estill County women were arrested on drug trafficking charges during a traffic stop by the Irvine Police Department on Monday, May 25, 2015.

Avonna Kay Cox, 41, of 1801 Thomas Rd., was stopped in traffic, and police report they found \$890 in cash in her possession.


Her passenger, Morena Mills, 46, also of 1801 Thomas Rd., was charged with possessing 25 1 mg. Clonazepam, ¾ 2 mg. Buprenorphine, 3 25 mg. Promethazine and 1 6000 mg Gabapentin in small plastic bas and baggies, apparently ready for sale.

The vehicle Cox was driving was towed by Smokey’s. Cox was also served a warrant from Madison County District Court on charges of wanton endangerment, first degree.

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VIEWPOINTS

GOP presidential caucus: Is what’s good for Rand Paul also good for the party?



By H.B. Elkins
Columist

With the exception of my college years, when I voted by absentee ballot, my Election Day routine has been the same: Go to a location not too far from home, slip into a secluded corner and cast a secret ballot for the candidate of my choice.

But thanks to U.S. Sen. Rand Paul’s desire for a political safety net, that routine may be changing next year, and not necessarily for the better.

Paul, Kentucky’s first-term junior senator who was elected in 2010, recently announced his worst-kept-secret-in-America intent to run for president next year. He also wants to run for re-election to his Senate seat.

If he lived in a different state, that might not be a problem. In Wisconsin, U.S. Rep. Paul Ryan was

re-elected to the House of Representatives even as he was losing his vice presidential race as Mitt Romney’s running mate in 2012. In Connecticut, retired U.S. Sen. Joe Lieberman was re-elected despite also being on the ballot as Al Gore’s running mate in 2000. And in Delaware, Joe Biden was lucky enough to win both the vice presidency and re-election as a senator in 2008. Guess which position he resigned?

Kentucky isn’t one of those states, though, and state law prohibits a candidate from running for more than one office on the same ballot. That poses a problem for Paul, who wants to pursue his presidential ambitions while at the same time being able to fall back on his Senate seat should he lose that race.

Our senior senator, Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, also has an interest in how this all unfolds. Although Paul’s seat is generally considered safe for Republicans, the GOP faces a challenge in keeping its newfound majority in 2016. The Senate seats up for grabs are in states said to be favorable to Democrats. The loss of a red state senator would be devastating, especially in McConnell’s home state.

Paul has explored multiple avenues for dealing with the situation. Originally, he sought to have Kentucky’s law changed to allow a run for president and a lower office simultaneously. A bill filed in the General Assembly last year by a supporter went nowhere in the Democratic-controlled House, and no attempt was made this year to push similar legislation. He also mentioned the possibility of filing a lawsuit to overturn the law, but that didn’t happen either.

The solution that has emerged, however, would on its face offer a solution to Paul’s quandary. Plans are in the works now for Kentucky Republicans to choose their presidential preference in a one-time-only caucus sometime in late winter or early spring, and then have primary candidates for other races on the ballot in the traditional May election. That would initially allow Paul to be a candidate for both offices without running afoul of the Kentucky Revised Statutes.

There are a lot of questions about how caucuses would operate, and who would participate. Would they be held on a precinct or other local level, allowing voters to continue to cast their ballots close to home? Or would they take

place by district or region, requiring participants to travel a significant distance to participate?

Voter turnout is abysmally low in most cases as it is. The Kentucky GOP gubernatorial race was one of the most exciting in memory, yet Tuesday’s turnout was microscopic. If voters are forced to drive an hour or more to attend a caucus, who other than die-hard supporters of certain candidates will take part? I know I’d hate to give up the better part of a day to have to drive to London, Hazard, Somerset, Pikeville or other location in my congressional district to participate.

And how will the process take place? Will votes be cast by secret ballot? Or will attendees be forced to make a public vote and risk retribution if they don’t support the right candidate? Since this process is being developed for Paul’s benefit, those of us who aren’t inclined to support Paul may be reluctant to publicly vote for Ted Cruz or any of a number of other candidates (announced or unannounced) who are better choices. There may also be the perception that the fix is in for Paul, also depressing participation.

What happens if Paul happens to win the GOP presidential nomination

and also wins his senatorial primary? He still faces the you-can’t-run-for-two-offices-at-the-same-time problem, and there’s no guarantee that a lawsuit filed after the presidential nominee is chosen would be resolved by the time the November ballots are set. It’s unknown if Paul could drop out of the Senate race in favor of a Republican replacement. And with the national Electoral College map as hostile to Republicans as it is, there’s no way the GOP could forfeit Kentucky’s eight votes by taking Paul off the Bluegrass ballot.

That’s probably all a moot point anyway. Paul won’t be the Republican presidential nominee. The establishment usually gets its way, and it’s hostile to him. Paul also may face a backlash from voters who aren’t happy with his have-your-cake-and-eat-it-too approach. Some are already pointing to Florida Sen. Marco Rubio, who faces a similar situation but has decided to run only for president and forego any re-election bid.

Still, the caucus idea raises a lot of questions. Will it be good for Rand Paul? Definitely. Will it be good for Kentucky Republicans? That remains to be seen.

Needle exchange programs offer communities an opportunity to reach the addicted, protect the general public and reduce the spread of disease



By Dr. Stephanie Mayfield
Commissioner, Kentucky Department for Public Health

Hospitalizations and deaths due to heroin overdoses are on the rise in Kentucky. According to the Kentucky Injury Prevention and Research Center, the number of Kentuckians hospitalized for heroin overdoses more than doubled from 2011 to 2012. In addition, deaths from heroin overdoses among Kentucky residents have skyrocketed from 12 in 2008 to 215 in 2013. Kentucky also has some of the highest rates of drug overdoses and acute hepatitis C infection in the nation.

This year, the General Assembly enacted and Governor Beshear signed into law permissive legislation that enables local jurisdictions to establish needle exchange programs (NEP), also known as “harm reduction programs.” To some, a needle exchange may sound like a program that helps intravenous drug users feed their habit. To the contrary, the intent of an NEP is to protect public health and create a path for heroin users to get treatment while preventing the spread

of diseases through the sharing of needles.

One critical role needle exchange programs play is in reducing the number of HIV/AIDS and hepatitis cases spread within a community. The use or even the accidental stick of a dirty needle can lead to hepatitis, HIV/AIDS infection and other dangerous diseases. For example, a recent outbreak of HIV/AIDS in a small community in southern Indiana was traced back to needle sharing. As of 2014, about 15 percent of all HIV cases that have occurred in Kentucky have been among injecting drug users. NEPs can assist in stopping transmission of HIV and acute hepatitis C among injecting drug users.

Another important role needle exchanges have is protecting the community at large from accidental sticks from dirty needles discarded in public places. Intravenous drug users submit dirty needles to the NEP for proper disposal in exchange for clean needles. This arrangement provides an incentive not to leave dirty needles in parks, playgrounds or other public spaces where they could harm the general public.

National and international research studies show that NEPs do not encourage the initiation of drug use nor do they increase the frequency of drug use among current users. The presence of NEPs in communities does not expand drug-related networks nor does it increase crime rates. On the contrary, the World Health Organization maintains “there is no convincing evidence of any major, unintended negative

consequences” related to these programs.

Needle exchange programs actually create a path for injecting drug users to get help because the programs offer information on how to find available treatment options. In fact, NEP participants are more likely to enter a drug treatment program than nonparticipants. Researchers have also found that injecting drug users who participated in an exchange were more likely to reduce or stop injecting than drug users who had not participated in a needle exchange. Studies also show that NEPs provide opportunities for disease testing and education leading to a decline of at-risk behaviors resulting in HIV incidence dropping as much as 80 percent within this population.

As of August 2012, there were 203 needle exchange programs in 34 states in the U.S. and the District of Columbia. Kentucky’s new law allows a local government to operate a program, but it does not require any community to do so. If the citizens of a community do not approve of an NEP, then local officials can certainly choose not to have one. These programs cannot be funded by federal dollars.

Currently, medical and substance use disorder experts from the University of Kentucky, University of Louisville Medical Centers, state officials, local health departments and St. Elizabeth Hospital have prepared guidance for communities that wish to start an NEP to ensure the most effective and safe programs are developed. As these programs are

implemented, more data can be collected on the effects they have on drug use and the spread of disease in Kentucky.

Arrest and incarceration of individuals suffering from substance use disorders are costly and do not necessarily solve the problems created by addiction. NEP’s provide communities the opportunity to try something that has been successful in other states. Many Kentucky

communities are desperate for the ability to reach out to members who suffer from addiction, to help slow the spread of diseases and provide treatment referrals to people they might otherwise never have the chance to reach. This law gives them that opportunity.

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Dreams don’t cost a thing, columnist says



By Beverly Thompson
CV&T Guest Columnist

My mother never had the chance to go very far in school, but she never stopped trying to learn all that she could. My daddy only had a 3rd grade education so learning was important to both daddy and mother; therefore, they tried to instill the love of learning in their children. My daddy had more common sense than the majority of young men and women who had been blessed with a full education. He understood the ways of the poor but honest people, because he had been raised that way. My daddy worked during the day and studied at night. This was the way that the majority of young people got their education. What young people take

for granted today was hard sought after in the early nineteen hundreds. There were a few that were able to have it very easy in life but not all. Success came hard for the majority but when they finally reached their goal, their success was sweet and well deserved. So many doctors, lawyers, pharmacists and store owners succeeded late in life, but they never regretted the battle to the top because they knew it was well worth it, and they appreciated it more than most of those who had it handed to them. Unfortunately, some of those who had the easy ride failed because they had never learned that to succeed you have to work hard and learn to save for the future. I am afraid that many of our youth today are going to be in for a rude awakening when they lose their parents and finally realize what is expected of them to make a good living. The hard road is never easy but it is the most rewarding and the lessons learned along the way would give them the knowledge to be a success. When the easy money stops coming in, and take my word that

will happen, we are going to have a lot of wide-eyed young people wondering just what they have to do to get ahead. I can tell you right now, get a job and start being a responsible person, a good parent and loving spouse. The rock will fall sooner than you expect, so get prepared while there is still time. You cannot expect to be taken care of all your life. At some time you have to grow up and right now would be a good time to get started. A healthy young man who will not step up and take care of his family has often been thought of as a poor excuse for a man. That may not be a nice thing to say, but it is the truth. A woman has enough to do without having to be the bread winner too. My childhood was spent with a mother in the house and so were all of my friends unless tragedy struck, and then the mother had to do double duty. Everyone admired and tried to help a good woman who did more than her share to hold her home together. Every young boy lived for the day when they would be the owner of a knife. There was nothing that could not be achieved,

when they were finally allowed to carry this treasure in their pocket. It was a true sign of their manhood and they were expected to use it wisely. Having a juice harp was another dream for all the boys. All those who had one were thought to be so lucky and they spent a great deal of their spare time learning the best loved songs. I must have been tone deaf because they never sounded any thing like what they said they were playing. Almost every one had a sling shot because that was something that they could make with their own two hands. The boys roamed through the woods to find just the right forked limb and then spend the rest of the day whittling until it was perfect and then start looking for an old inner tube to finish his creation. After completion nothing was safe from the ambitious young marksman. Bow and arrows were always sought after and many an hour was spent making them. Every one was creative and always so busy. They never had time to get into too much trouble. All the boys lived for the day when someone would have a birthday

party and they would finally get to play “Spin-the-Bottle” and hopefully get to kiss a girl on the cheek. When a new house was built you could always find someone looking for water with a divining rod or as it was called by some, a dowsing rod. Most people used a Y-shaped Hazel Nut limb, but daddy and I used a Cherry limb. Not every one could find water but daddy and I could find it. I have had the limb twist almost out of my hands when we finally found the water source. We helped many a neighbor know where to dig their water well. If anyone ever tears down our back porch they will find a “Sulfur Water” well that daddy covered up, because he felt that it was too dangerous to have open. I can remember standing in my doorway and watching the first snowflake fall, and know that the time had come for mother to send the boys to the attic to bring down the quilting frames. Mother always set it up in front of the dining room windows and it would be there till spring. Mother ran her life like a well-oiled machine. Every season has a special

meaning and of course winter was quilting time. She has pieced the quilt pieces all year whenever she has some spare time so that she could make several quilts when the time was right. This was an especially fun time for me, because I was allowed to make a playhouse under the frames. This was my special place to draw and make paper dolls. Some of the children were the owners of paper doll books that could be bought at the Ten Cent Store but I always made mine and could hardly wait to get started. One of the funny paper heroes was “Smiling Jack.” He had lots of beautiful girlfriends, and I drew my dolls to look as much like them as I could and then I designed beautiful clothes for them. It was all make-believe, and I spent many hours in my dream world. When you are a dreamer you can do anything, and be anything that you want to be. Dreams did not cost anything and for me the sky was the limit. I was a dreamer of dreams then and I am a dreamer of dreams now.

Lest We Forget . . . D-Day



By Jerry Eltzroth
CV&T Guest Columnist

Seventy-one years ago the Normandy Landings (codenamed Operation Neptune) on June 6, 1944 (commonly known as D-Day) kicked off the invasion of German-occupied Western Europe by the Allies. This largest seaborne invasion in history led to the liberation of France from Nazi control and contributed to an Allied victory in the war. On that day the German casualties were approximately 1000. The Allies sustained at least 10,000 casualties, 4,414 confirmed dead. “For those who have fought and died for it, Freedom has a taste that the protected will never know.”—author unknown.

The following poem written by Lou Jones, a Marine Corps veteran, in May 2015 describes one family’s loss.

News from Normandy:
June 1944
Her mother said
her son’s love for one
anotherstreamed from the
core of their souls.
He’s restless, can’t sleep,
his mind racing.
He gets up, switches on
the floor lamp,
notices the clock on the
nightstand reads 2:30 a.m.
Thoughts of his brother
flood his memory,recalling
their times together—
running down the dirt
road to the pond,skinny-
dipping on hot summer
afternoons,working dawn
to dusk during planting
season,combining corn
and baling hay at harvest
time,helping their Dad paint
and reroof the barn,playing
on their high school
baseball team,sitting with
his parents at graduation,
watchingproudly as
his brother receives his
diploma,honored as class
valedictorian.That’s my
brother, my hero!
His brother announces
he’s joining the army, Needs

to do his part. He pleads
with him—Please don’t
go. We need you here.
The war’s almost over. The
news’ people said so!I’ll be
fine, be home before you
know it.You help Mom and
Dad while I’m gone, do
your chores, and work on
your curveball The team’s
depending on you.
He steps into his brother’s
bedroom, turns on the
light, looks about— a
catcher’s mitt hangs on the
iron bedpost, his brother’s
varsity jacket is draped
over the other,trophies and
awards line the book case,a
poster of Joe DiMaggio is
taped to the door, a framed
FFA emblem sits atop the
dresser—dog tags, ribbons,
and medals are in a glass
case on the nightstand,
combat boots are on the
floor at the foot of the
bed, an American Flag,
triangular military fold,
stars up, rests on the pillow
He picks up the flag,
holds it to his heart. Sobs
softly as he relives that awful
moment— sitting on the
sofa, holding Mom’s hand,
stoic as his Dad reads the
telegram,
We regret to inform you. . .

Dr. Young vs. Dr. Geezer

Dr. Young vs Dr. Geezer submitted by Jerry Elzroth, who former mail customers knew him by “Old Geezer.” An old geezer , who had been a retired farmer for a long time , became very bored and decided to open a medical clinic. So he put a sign up outside that said: Dr. “Geezer’s” clinic. “Get your treatment for \$500, if not cured get back \$1,000.” Doctor “Young,” who was positive that this old geezer didn’t know beans about medicine, thought this would be a great opportunity to get \$1,000.....So he went to “Dr. Geezer’s “ clinic. This is what transpired. Dr. Young: “Dr. Geezer, I have lost all taste in my mouth.” can you please help

me ? Dr. Geezer: “Nurse, please bring medicine from box 22 and put 3 drops in Dr. Young’s mouth.” Dr. Young: “Aaagh !! -- “This is Gasoline!” Dr. Geezer: “Congratulations! You’ve got your taste back. That will be \$500.” Dr. Young gets annoyed but goes back after a couple of days figuring to recover his money. Dr Young: “I have lost my memory, I cannot remember anything.” Dr. Geezer: “Nurse, please bring medicine from box 22 and put 3 drops in the patient’s mouth.” Doctor Young: “Oh no you don’t, -- that is Gasoline!” Dr. Geezer:

“Congratulations! You’ve got your memory back. That will be \$500.” Dr. Young (after having lost \$1000) leaves angrily and comes back after several more days. Dr. Young: “My eyesight has become weak --- I can hardly see ! Dr. Geezer: “Well, I don’t have any medicine for that so -- “ Here’s your \$1000 back.” Dr. Young: “But this is only \$500...” Dr. Geezer: “Congratulations! You got your vision back! That will be \$500.” Moral of story -- Just because you’re “Young” doesn’t mean that you can outsmart an old “Geezer” !

TIMES PAST



Irvine Times 1955 May 27th



Virginia Lee Donahue Cole, 72

Virginia Lee Donahue Cole, 72, died Tuesday, May 19, 2015 at her home in Racine, Wisconsin after a short illness. Virginia was born September 20th, 1942 in Irvine, KY to the late John and Anna Staton Donahue. She was preceded in death by two brothers Kenneth "Jaybird" Donahue and Harold Donahue; six half-brothers Fred Farthing, Oliver Phoenix, Ernest Phoenix, Forest Ward "Happy" Donahue, James Harvey Donahue Sr., Brown Willie Donahue; two half-sisters Willie Ruth Walton and Mary Frances Estes.

Survivors include her significant other, Dennis Erickson of Racine, Wisconsin; one brother, Ray and wife, Kay Farthing of Hesperia, California; two daughters, Michaela Cole and Teresa and husband, Hoy Van Thacker, both of Irvine; two grandsons, Michael Thacker and Jason Thacker, both of Irvine; a half-sister, Sarah Jewel Donahue Henry; and several nieces and nephews.

Services were held Friday, May 22 at Lewis Funeral Home with Bro. Beverly Arvin officiating. Burial in the Oakdale Cemetery.

Minnie Isaacs Durham, 72

Minnie Isaacs Durham, 72, died Sunday, May 24, 2015, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center. Mrs. Durham was a native of Jackson County, a daughter of the late Stanley and Gracie Moore Isaacs. She was preceded in death by her grandson, Josh Durham; and her brother, Lloyd Isaacs.

Survivors include her children Charles and wife, Jane Andrews, Johnny and wife, Retha Collins, and Gracie Mae Ray; her grandchildren, Duane and wife, Sara Andrews, Jessica and husband, John Henry, Jennifer and husband, Timothy Johnson, Chris and wife, Bethany Stepp, Jeremie Stepp, Josh and wife, Kristin Stepp, Jennifer and husband, Charlie Atkins, Jessica Collins, Kerri Collins, Chad Estes, Evon Estes, Britney Nicole Stamper, and Heather Ray Allen.

Graveside services were held Wednesday, May 27 at the Russell Flat Springs Cemetery with Bro. Carl Dennis officiating. Lewis Funeral Home entrusted with arrangements.

Tammy Jo Harkins, 56

Tammy Jo Harkins, 56, of Broadway in Irvine died Wednesday, May 20, 2015, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center following a long illness. She was born November 24, 1958 in Cincinnati, Ohio and was the daughter of the late Sylvia Birch McKenzie. She was a homemaker and attended the Rice Station Christian Church.

She is survived by four sons; Rodney Harkins and wife, Billie Jo of Cincinnati, Ohio, Bradley Harkins and wife, Charity of Irvine, Joey Harkins and wife, Amy of Irvine, and Joshua Harkins of Irvine; a brother, Darrell McKenzie of Cincinnati, Ohio; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Friday, May 22, at the Warren F. Toler Funeral Home. Honorary pallbearer was Roger Harkins.

Beulah Woosley Harrison, 97

Beulah Woosley Harrison, 97, widow of Elmer Lee Harrison died Thursday, May 21st, 2015 at Marcum and Wallace Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Harrison was a retired employee of Brown and Williams Tobacco Company, she was a homemaker, and member of the White Oak Church of God. She enjoyed quilting, gardening, and loved going to church. Other than her husband Elmer, she was preceded in death by her five brothers Raymond Woosely, Fred Woosley, Francis Woosley, Damon Woosley, and James Clay Woosley; two step-children Betty Holbrook, and David Holbrook.

Survivors include her daughters, Loretta and husband, Jerry Stacy, Charlotte Rachford, Nettie and husband Eugene Wiseman, Ruby and husband, Kenneth Webb; her sons, Dallas and wife, Lyda Harrison, Darrell and wife, Janet Harrison, Lloyd and wife, Pamela Harrison; 22 grandchildren; 38 great-grandchildren; 16 great-great grandchildren; three step daughters, Judith Akers, Robin Woosley, Linda Wiseman; a step son, Bona Holbrook; her brother, Allen Woosley Jr; her sister, Della Mae Barnes.

Services were held Monday, May 25, 2015 at the White Oak Church of God with Bro. Glendon Woosley officiating. Burial in the Harrison Cemetery. Pallbearers were Randall Harrison, James Harrison, Danny Wiseman, Brian Wiseman, Barry Wiseman, Jeff Barnes, and Jason Epperson.

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Floyd Cletus Harrison, 80

Floyd Cletus Harrison, 80, of Doe Creek Rd. in Irvine, died Sunday, May 17, at his home following a long illness. He was born January 28, 1935 in Estill County, the son of the late Vernon and Rebecca Jane Rawlins Harrison. He retired as a machinist with Rockwell and had lived in Estill County all of his life. He was a member of the South Irvine Christian Church and of the Masonic Lodge. He was preceded in death by his wife of 50 years, Betsy Kirby Harrison.

He is survived by two daughters, Rebecca McGee-Parvin and husband, Wayne of Irvine, and Ginger Perkins and husband, Steve of Irvine; a son: John Kim Harrison and wife, Traci of Irvine; two sisters: Ruby Hunt and husband, Harold of Irvine, and Leecita Powell of Ohio; two sisters-in-Law: Judy Arvin and husband, Butch of Irvine, and Johnetta Whalen and husband, Mike of Irvine; six grandchildren; and seven great grandchildren He was preceded in death by several brothers, sisters, and a great grandson, Trenton Blake Harrison.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, May 20 at the Warren F. Toler Funeral Home Chapel by Bro. Glendon Mayes. Masonic Rites were held. In lieu of flowers, donations are suggested to the American Diabetes Association.

Irene Anglin McGlothen, 79

Irene Anglin McGlothen, 79, of Cow Creek Road in Ravenna died Wednesday, May 20, 2015, at her home following a long illness. She was born September 26, 1935 in Madison County and was the daughter of the late Seab and Dovie Evans Anglin. She was a homemaker and was preceded in death by her husband, Marvin Lee McGlothen.

She is survived by six sons; Charles Donald McGlothen of Richmond, Bobby Dale McGlothen of Lexington, Ricky Lynn McGlothen and wife, Trece of Georgetown, Michael Lee McGlothen and wife, Debra of Woodford County, Mark Allen McGlothen and wife, Cindy of Lexington, and Anthony Glenn McGlothen and wife, Anita of Lexington; a sister, Dora Richardson of Estill County; two brothers, Ronnie Anglin and Delmar Anglin, both of Richmond; 14 grandchildren; and 12 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by three sisters; Helen Hamm, Marie Pearson, Aline McKinney and a brother, Boyd Anglin.

Services were held Saturday, May 23, at the Warren F. Toler Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, donations are suggested to Hospice Care Plus.

William Martin Montie, 67

William Martin Montie, 67, of Blackburn Road in Irvine died Friday, May 22, 2015, at the Compassionate Care Center following a long illness. He was born April 1, 1948 in Wyandotte, Michigan and was the son of the late Gilbert and Dorothy Egan Montie. He was a United States Army veteran of the Vietnam War and a member of the American Legion. He was a former employee of Kokoku and had lived in Estill County the past 21 years.

He is survived by his wife, Janet Lynn Hymer Montie; two daughters, Stacey Camden of Irvine, and Tammy Baldwin and husband, Joe of Michigan; four sons, William Matthew Montie of Michigan, Richard Allen Montie and wife, Tammy of North Carolina, Gilbert Martin Montie of LaGrange, and Steven Montie and wife, Naomi of Richmond; a brother, Gil Montie of Virginia; 22 grandchildren; and eight great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a sister, Terri Montie and a grandchild.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, May 25, at the Warren F. Toler Funeral Home Chapel by Bro. Harry Revel.

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Dollar General Literacy Foundation awards grant to local organization to further literacy and education

Grant provides funding for adult, family and/or summer literacy programs

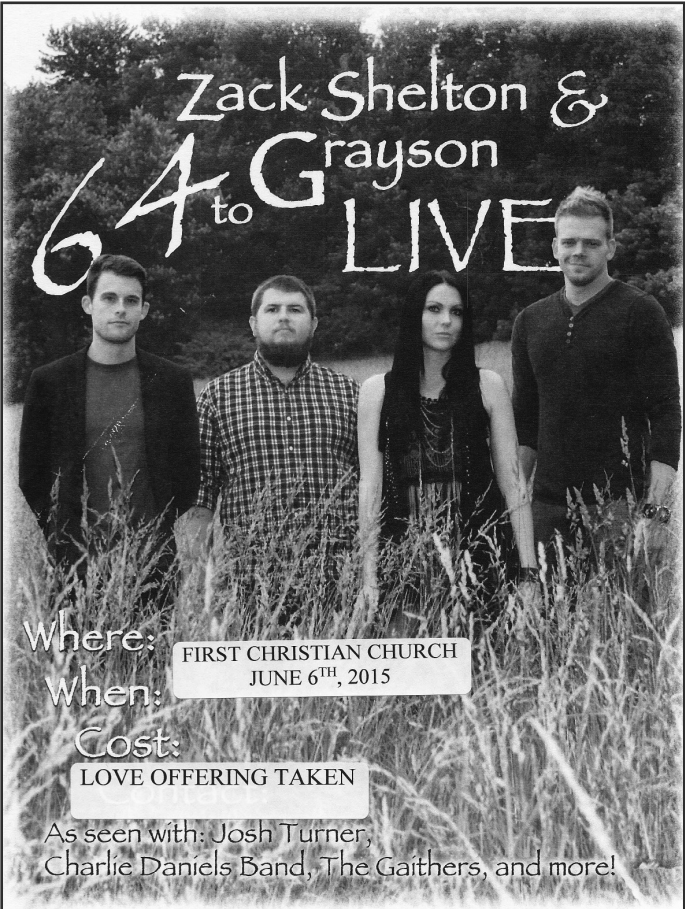
Today, the Dollar General Literacy Foundation awarded Estill County Adult Education in Irvine a literacy grant in the amount of \$4500 to support local literacy programs. This local grant award is part of over \$5.8 million in grants awarded today to approximately 720 schools, nonprofits and organizations across the 43 states the company serves. Today’s grant announcements also bring the total impact of the Dollar General Literacy Foundation’s to over \$100 million in grants to assist nearly six million people improve their lives through literacy and education since the foundation’s inception in 1993.

“It is exciting to see the impact grants from the Dollar General Literacy Foundation make throughout the country, especially as we cross the \$100 million threshold in overall donations and the difference it has to nearly six million people,” said Rick Dreiling, Dollar General’s chairman and CEO. “The Dollar General Literacy Foundation truly embodies the company’s mission of Serving Others throughout the communities we serve.”

Recipients of today’s grant announcements will use Dollar General

Literacy Foundation funds to support programs aimed at enhancing summer, family and adult literacy programs. Grants will be used to help promote childhood summer reading or help adults learn to read, prepare for the high school equivalency exam or learn English. A complete list of grant recipients may be found online at www.dgliteracy.org<<http://www.dgliteracy.org>>.

About the Dollar General Literacy Foundation
The Dollar General Literacy Foundation is proud to support initiatives that help others improve their lives through literacy and education as part of the company’s mission of Serving Others for over 20 years. Since its inception in 1993, the Dollar General Literacy Foundation has awarded more than \$100 million in grants to nonprofit organizations, helping nearly six million individuals take their first steps toward literacy or continued education. For more information about the Dollar General Literacy Foundation and its grant programs, visit www.dgliteracy.org.



River City Players receive grant money for ‘Telling Estill County’s Story’ (TECS)

“Telling Estill County’s Story” (TECS), a River City Players’ (RCP) community story production project began in April. This project is funded by an Appalachian Regional Commission (ARC) Flex-E-Grant through the Kentucky Department of Local Government and administered by Brushy Fork Institute at Berea College. Flex-E-Grant funds are made available to economically distressed ARC counties in Kentucky for projects that build local capacity.

The TECS project includes Estill County history and stories to create a play and a summer camp that will become an annual event, giving children and adults the opportunity to learn in all areas of performance art, build self-esteem, bolster confidence, and improve leadership skills.

Our long term goal is to revitalize our downtown corridor – attracting artists and craftspeople and building tourism-based businesses to fill our empty downtown buildings. As an operating division of Estill

Development Alliance, River City Players has shown county and city officials the positive results of art being introduced to the community by producing plays that give both adults and children the opportunity to perform. As the result of RCP productions, the community has become more supportive of our efforts to purchase and renovate the “Mack” as a Community Center and Performance Venue.

As the communities of Eastern Kentucky work to develop new forms of industry, we are ideally situated to introduce tourists traveling from the Bluegrass Region to Eastern Kentucky. We could and should consider ourselves a vital element in the regional development of tourism based industry, gathering Estill County history and stories to create a play and a summer camp that will become an annual event, giving children and adults the opportunity to learn in all areas of performance art, build self-esteem, bolster confidence, and improve

leadership skills.

Our long term goal is to revitalize our downtown corridor – attracting artists and craftspeople and building tourism-based businesses to fill our empty downtown buildings. As an operating division of Estill Development Alliance, River City Players has shown county and city officials the positive results of art being introduced to the community by producing plays that give both adults and children the opportunity to perform. As the result of RCP productions, the community has become more supportive of our efforts to purchase and renovate the “Mack” as a Community Center and Performance Venue.

As the communities of Eastern Kentucky work to develop new forms of industry, we are ideally situated to introduce tourists traveling from the Bluegrass Region to Eastern Kentucky. We could and should consider ourselves a vital element in the regional development of tourism based industry.

June Bookmobile Service



Monday, June 1- Mountain Crest, Old Fox Road, Furnace Junction, Miller’s Creek, and Cow Creek.
Tuesday, June 2- Winston,

Trotting Ridge, and Sanhill.
Wednesday, June 3- No Bookmobile Service.
Thursday, June 4- Spout Springs, Hudson Mill Road, New Fox Road, and Hargett-Parvin Road.
Friday, June 5- No Bookmobile Service.
Monday, June 8- No Bookmobile Service.
Tuesday, June 9- Stacy Lane, Rice Station, West Irvine, and Racetrack Road.
Wednesday, June 10-

Horizon Daycare, Ravenna, Drip Rock, and Wagersville.
Thursday, June 11- Sugar Hollow Road, Buck Creek, Doe Creek, and Barnes Mountain.
Friday, June 12- Mountain Crest Summer Reading.
Monday, June 15- Mountain Crest, Old Fox Road, Furnace Junction, Miller’s Creek, and Cow Creek.
Tuesday, June 16- Winston, Trotting Ridge, and Sandhill.

COURTHOUSE NEWS

Marriages

- Rachel Nicole Mansfield, 27, physican, to Richmond Davis Bramblet, 29 sports information director. The couple were married on May 19, 2015.
- Miranda Marlene Hamilton, 23, student, to Hordan Houston Marcum, 23, sales associate. The couple were married on May 16, 2015.

Deeds

- Fred D. Schittker, trustee, under the Schnittker Family Living Trust to Davis S. and Janet Schnittker, in consideration for love and affection, real property located and situated in Estill County, Kentucky. More particularly described as Tract # 1, Tract # A-being 4.38 acres, more or less, located on White Oak Road. Tract # 2, Tract # B- being 6.97 acres, more or less, located on White Oak road, Irvine, Kentucky. Deed book 303, page 147.
- Brooke Durham (F/K/A/ Brooke Robinson) and Joshua Bridwell to Ruth Howell, in consideration of love and affection, real property located and situated in Estill County, Kentucky. More particularly described as Tract No. 1 being 15 acres, more or less, located on the waters of Cow Creek. Tract No. 2 being ten acres, more or less, located on the waters of Cow Creek. Deed book 303, page 168.
- Kevin and Jessica Estes to Kevin Williams, \$5,000, real property located and situated in Estill County, Kentucky. More particularly described as a Parcel of land at Blackburn, Kentucky, on the corner of Thomas Road and Panola Road. Deed book 303, page 173.
- Kristin Clouse and Tina Nance to Robert

- W. and Kristin L. Muncie, \$159,000, real property located and situated in Estill County, Kentucky. More particularly described as being 10.64 acres, more or less, and the known property address is 872 Turpin Ridge Road, Irvine, Kentucky. Deed book, page 196.
- Russell Stamper to Richard Lewis Stamper, in consideration of love and affection, real property located and situated in Estill County, Kentucky. More particularly described as being 4.22 acres, more or less, located on O.B. Stamper Spur Road. Deed book 303 page 200.
 - Myrtle Rose to James E. Rose; Paul E. Rose; Betty J. Rose; and Lucille R. Moore, in consideration for love and affection, real property located and situated in Estill County, Kentucky. More particularly described as Tract No. 1, being 75 acres, more or less, on the waters of Blue Run Creek. Deed book 303, page 202.
 - Columbus and Nancy Bailey to Angela J. Scott, \$92,500, real property located and situated in Estill County, Kentucky. More particularly described as Lots Number 54 and Number 55 in the Cockrell Addition to the city of Irvine, Kentucky. Deed book 303, page 204.

District Civil Court

- PCA Aquisitions V, LLC vs. Lavonne Boyd, \$1,214.50, claimed debt owed plus court costs and interest.
- Main Street Acquisition Corporation vs. Hope Y. Newman, \$1,880.35, claimed debt owed plus court costs and interest.
- Portfolio Recovery Associates, LLC vs. Mary Dudgeon, \$979.97. claimed debt owed plus court costs and interest.

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Grant pays for EMS to receive advanced heart monitors

By: KaLeigh Underwood
CVT Intern

The Estill County EMS has gained another tool to aid in better serving its patrons. Six heart monitors were acquired by the station through a grant from the Chemical Stockpile Emergency Preparedness Program (CSEPP).

CSEPP is a partnership between FEMA and the U.S. Department of the Army that helps to provide emergency preparedness assistance and resources to communities surrounding the Army's chemical warfare agent stockpiles.

Estill County is a member of CSEPP because of the chemical stockpile located in Richmond.

"These heart monitors are state of the art, the most technically advanced monitors out there," Jimmie Wise, Director/Chief/Paramedic at Estill County EMS said.

The state of the art monitors weigh approximately 14 pounds per unit. They are critical because they not only do a basic EKG, show how much oxygen is in the blood and take automatic blood pressures, but they also perform an advanced 12 lead which looks at different aspects of the heart at a much more in-depth scale. The monitors

can even look into features during intubation and show paramedics more information about the state of the tube, oxygen levels, etc.

One of the most technologically advanced aspects of the monitors are their wi-fi abilities. They can transfer data directly from the monitor, to the run sheet the paramedic completes. This data can include vitals, which medicines were given and at what time they were administered, which procedures were done, and at what time they were done. Before all this information had to be printed off and transferred, but now it can be done automatically.

"The monitors have two key points that make them very helpful," Wise said. "The first is accuracy. The wifi capabilities leave out the human element of transferring data from a to b. This will decrease human error. The second is time, if we are doing 4000 runs a year, the trucks are constantly out. This ensures that information can be downloaded quickly, efficiently, and accurately, so we can have the advantage to be able to put that truck back into service quickly."

Last year, the Estill County EMS did 3,998

runs with their three ambulances. This year they are already 200 runs over what their total was this time last year.

Wise said that it is critical for citizens of Estill County who don't live in a larger metropolitan area to have the same advantages when it comes to pre-hospital emergency care as those who live in a larger city.

The total cost of the monitors was roughly around \$189,000.

CSEPP was able to provide over a quarter of a million dollars in devices and equipment to the Estill County EMS during the 2014-2015 year.

"We are very fortunate to be in a CSEPP county that they will help provide us with equipment," Wise said. "We would not be able to purchase this equipment otherwise."

The grant and the receiving of the heart monitors comes at a great time as May 17-May 23 is EMS week.

The week of recognition was created in 1974 by President Gerald Ford and serves to recognize and honor those Emergency Service personnel on the "front line" of public health and safety. It is a week to educate the public about various aspects of their local emergency service.



Above top photo and left, the sophisticated new moniters will help save lives. Above, (left to right) Jimmie Wise (Director/Chief/Paramedic), Shelia Wise (Training Director), Fred Rogers (Emergency Manager/ CSEP Director), Ronnie Riddell (Emergency Planner Deputy/ Emergency Management Director), Darren Muncie (Assistant Director)

ECMS Olympiad team competes in Bowling Green

The Estill County Middle School Science Olympiad team recently competed in all 23 events at the State Tournament held in Bowling Green.

Also, the high school team had four members that competed in three events as individuals. For the middle school team, Libby Tipton and Kyle Bainter placed second in fossils and got a silver medal. For the high school, Caleb Stickney and Hunter Smith won a gold first

place medal in Fossils, and Caleb earned a silver second place medal in Astronomy.

During the trip, the students visited the Geology Museum at Berea College and Wolf Creek National Fish Hatchery at Lake Cumberland.

We want to thank everyone who supported the teams this year. Lois Webster was the coach, and Tony and Linda Belcher were assistant coaches.



Estill County Science Olympiad teams are pictured here at Wolf Creek Dam. In the front row is Christian Begley. Second row: Logan Jones and Alleson Jones. Third Row: Amber Arvin, Steven Muncy, Audrey Arvin, Hunter Smith, Danielle Sullivan, Carl Warner, Haley Dixon, Kyle Bainter. Back Row: Libby Tipton, Stephen McQueen, Caleb Stickney.



First graders challenge teachers to kickball game

Submitted by
Elizabeth Hughes

The Blue Wing First Graders at Estill Springs Elementary recently finished their MAP Testing. As an incentive for putting forth their best effort they could earn getting to grill out and then participate in a kickball game of teachers versing students. Needless to say, the students rose to the

challenge and put forth their best effort during testing. Mrs. Woolery volunteered to lead the cheering section in her purple tutu and hair bow. Mrs. E., Ms. Maybrier, Mrs. Adams, Ms. Thomas, Coach Smith, and Miss Bethany took on the First Graders as they rotated team members. They had to move heir game to the gym due to the rain. Everyone had a great time!



LIFESTYLES

Four Seasons Garden Club gathers for a ‘work day’

*by Kaleigh Underwood
CVT Intern*

What started as a garden project quickly turned into an education program and an obsession for the Four Seasons Garden Club.

Two years ago, the state garden club President, Joanna Kirby, issued a challenge for garden clubs across the state to plant monarch waystations.

The Four Seasons Garden Club of Estill County decided to take the charge and lead the way. They started in the spring by setting up a garden space behind West Irvine Elementary School. They invited Kirby and her chairperson Linda Porter to teach them all about the monarch butterflies, how to set up a waystation and how to care for it.

During this time, they also decided to teach the third, fourth and fifth graders of West Irvine about the project as it progressed.

A monarch waystation can be compared to a gas station for humans. The butterfly

comes into the waystation, has the food there it needs (milkweed), has a place to lay its eggs, and as a part of their migration. A monarch's migration can be as many as 2000-3000 miles as it travels from Mexico northward, as far as Canada, then back to Mexico.

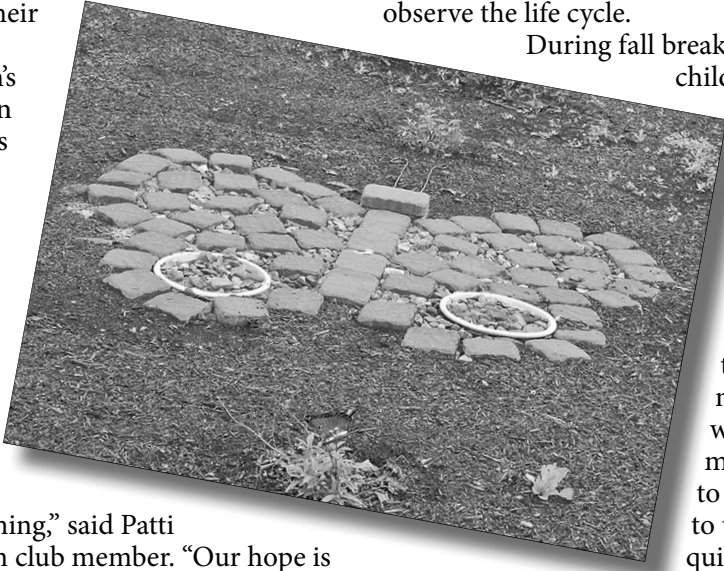
“The whole time we were learning,” said Patti Reese, garden club member. “Our hope is that we can attract them as they migrate northward, and then again as they return back to Mexico.”

The club was successful. In their first

year, they attracted monarchs and found eggs. They brought the eggs inside so the children of West Irvine Elementary could observe the life cycle.

During fall break, while the children were not at school, the butterflies emerged from their chrysalis. “I got a call and the other members were telling me that I had to come down to the school quick!” said Reese.

Reese said that everyone was very excited to see the life cycle come to that stage.



Photos by Kaleigh Underwood

The Four Seasons Garden Club recently had a “work day” in their award winning butterfly garden. Those who participated include Susan Tipton, Patti Reese, Barbara Welch, Glenna Noland, Peg Smith, Phyllis Riddle, Susan Hawkins and Paula White.



Paula White cultivates the soil at the monarch waystation located behind West Irvine Elementary.

Garden Club brings home state and regional awards

The Four Seasons Garden Club came away a winner at the state Garden Club meeting held April 15-16 at Lake Barkley State Park. Patti Reese, club president, received the awards. The awards presented were:

- South Atlantic Region of the National Garden Clubs, Inc. SAR Director's Special Project: “Beauty Spots for Bees and Butterflies”
- Garden Club of KY President's Special Project Award for the most complete and effective Monarch Waystation: 1st place
- Garden Club of KY Butterfly Award blue ribbon
- Garden Club of KY President's Special Project Award for organizing and developing, or working with a local community garden: 2nd place
- Garden Club of KY President's Special

Award for the greatest percentage of member-certified Monarch Waystations

West Irvine Intermediate School and the Four Seasons Garden Club have partnered to establish a Monarch Waystation. Its aim is to develop sites that provide milkweeds, nectar sources, and shelter needed to produce successive generations as they migrate through North America. In 1976 the overwintering monarchs in Mexico

covered 50 acres; in 2012 they covered less than 3. The current Monarch population is 1/15th of what it was in 1977.

While providing food and shelter for monarchs and other pollinators, the waystations also help to provide a healthy ecosystem which directly affects our food, water, and air quality. The Four Seasons Garden Club is a member of the National Council of State Garden Club, Inc.

Openings remain for Kentucky Fish and Wildlife summer conservation camps

FRANKFORT – The conservation camps at Camp Earl Wallace on Lake Cumberland and Camp Robert C. Webb on Grayson Lake still have a few available openings for the upcoming summer.

“Some weeks are full, but we do have a few weeks with spots remaining. Students currently in grades four through six are eligible to attend,” said Laura Burford, assistant director of the Information and Education Division of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

Summer conservation camp introduces students to skills they carry for the rest of their lives such as firearm safety, wildlife identification, outdoors survival, archery, fishing, casting and swimming. Campers also learn to safely operate motor boats and canoes.

The second annual Venture Camp at Camp Robert C. Webb also has a limited amount of openings left. Venture Camp is an advanced outdoor skills camp for students currently in grades seven and

eight that runs from July 27 through July 31.

Participants in Venture Camp go night fishing, learn animal tracking, shoot crossbows, shotguns and .22 rifles, take a pontoon boat trip on Grayson Lake, get introduced to bow fishing and go swimming.

“It was a big hit last year, the participants really enjoyed Venture Camp,” Burford said. “This is a great way to introduce youth to the outdoors. We offer transportation from Kenton, Fayette and Jefferson counties for Venture Camp.”

Each camp costs, \$235 for the week, with a savings of \$10 if they apply online at www.fw.ky.gov. The camp fee includes camper insurance, transportation and a junior sportsman's license. Those interested in applying for camp may also call 1-800-858-1549.

Burford advised parents to act quickly. “These slots will fill up fast,” she said.

Boy Scouts help veterans’ groups place flags on graves



Photo by Megan Parker

Carson Mansfield, member of Boyscout Pack 144, Wolf Den 4, placed a flag on the grave of a veteran at West Irvine Cemetery on Saturday, May 23. Carson is the son of Clay and Veronica Mansfield.

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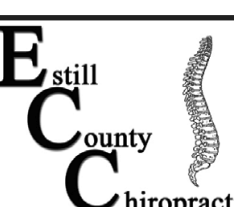
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C A L E N D A R

Alcohol Anonymous
Alcoholics Anonymous meet every night, Monday through Sunday at 8 p.m. at 167 Broadway, Irvine. There are no dues or fees.

Al-Anon Meetings
The Al-Anon group will meet every Thursday at noon at West-Care. Al-Anon is a meeting for family members and friends of those with alcohol abuse problems. Call 723-0283 for more information.

Better Lifestyle, Healthier Aging
For centuries, we've known that the health of the brain and the body are connected. Join us to learn about research in the areas of diet and nutrition, exercise, cognitive activity and social engagement, and use hands-on tools to help you incorporate these recommendations into a plan for healthy aging. The program will take place at the Lexington Public Library, Tates Creek Branch located at 3628 Walden Drive on Wednesday, June 3 from 2 to 3 p.m. To register for this program, please call 1-800-272-3900. Registration is required.

Class of 1985 Reunion
The Estill County High School Class of 1985 reunion will be Saturday, July 25, at Gillum's in the Richmond Mall from 5 to 9 p.m. The cost of the reunion will be \$5 per single or \$10 per couple. There will no charge for children, if any attend. To help with the cost of the reunion, please mail payment and names to Rebecca Click at 260 Sandhill Road in Irvine, KY 40336 as soon as possible. For more information, check out our Facebook page Estill County High Class of 1985. We are also on Classmates.com and Alumniclass.com. If you have any other questions or want to help call 606-643-5569.

Commodity Supplemental Food Program
The Commodity Supplemental Food Program (CSFP) is a monthly supplemental food package program for low-income elderly, age 60 and over. The Estill County Senior Center, local distributing agency for the CSFP, is currently accepting applications for this program. To apply, please provide the following documents: state-issued ID, proof of income for all members of the household and a current utility bill. Apply at the Estill County Senior Citizens Center, 100 Golden Court, Irvine. Please call Diane Riddell (606) 723-4787 for more information about the CSFP.

Historical and Geneology Society Picnic
The Estill County Historical and Geneology Society will meet on Tuesday, June 2, at 6 p.m. at the home of Gene and Eva Watson at McIntosh Hollow in Ravenna for their annual picnic. Please bring a covered dish. Following the picnic there will be an auction with items provided by the members.

Farmer's Market Opening Celebration
Farmer's market is now open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesdays at the fairground pavilion and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays in Ravenna beside the Veteran's Memorial Park. On Saturday, May 30, there will be a grand opening celebration with lots of activities for kids, a two-hour Zumbathon, craft vendors, live music, baked goods, and the season's first fresh produce. Please come and have a good time while supporting your local farmer.

Flag Disposal
Ever wonder what to do with a tattered United States Flag? Well, this year, once you have purchased your new flag, you can bring your old one to the Battle of Richmond Visitors Center to ensure it has a proper and respectful disposal. Located at 101 Battlefield Memorial Highway, the center will be open on Monday-Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and on Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. Any questions? Call 859-624-0013.

Irvine Community Garden
With the cooperation of the City of Irvine and Irvine Municipal Utilities, a community garden spot will be developed on the Kentucky River behind the sewer treatment plant. Families will have a choice of either a 500 square feet or 1000 square feet plot. Registration and rules for the plots, as well as sign-up sheets, will be available at the Estill County Cooperative Extension Office. Call Chelsea Bicknell at 723-4557 or Mark Reese at 723-1275 for further details. There will be an on-site meeting scheduled for participants later.

Kiwanis Club of Irvine-Ravenna
The Kiwanis Club of Irvine-Ravenna will meet Thursday, May 28, at 5:30 p.m., at Michael's Restaurant. A devotional will be presented before the club's business meeting to plan for future activities. The Kiwanis Club has over 90 years of service to our community. New members are welcome. Anyone interested can contact any Kiwanis member.

Kentucky Chemical Demilitarization Citizens' Advisory Commission and Chemical Destruction Community Advisory Board Meeting
This meeting will be on Wednesday, June 17, at 1:30 p.m. at the Eastern Kentucky University in the Carl D. Perkins Building, Rooms A & B – Lobby Level on Kit Carson Drive in Richmond. Local leaders will discuss topics related to the Blue Grass Chemical Agent-Destruction Pilot Plant. Come to the meeting to observe committee members in action. There will be public comment periods throughout the meeting. For more information, call Blue Grass Chemical Stockpile Outreach Office at (859) 626-8944.

Lions Club Trip
The Lions Club trip to Montgomery, Indiana is sold out. To get on the alternate list call Terry Williams at 723-5447.

Miss Estill County Contest
Starting on May 26, applications will be taken for: Miss Estill County Open Beauty Contest – Ages 16-21; Miss Estill County Open Teen Beauty Contest – Ages 13-15; Miss Estill County Pre-Teen Pageant (Closed) – Ages 8-12 All three pageants will be held on Monday night, June 29, 2015 at the Estill County Fairgrounds. Pageant entry deadline for all 3 pageants is Saturday, June 27, 2015. For more information or an application call Gina Flynn (606) 975-5851 or email Gina at gina.flynn@estill.kyschools.us. Applications can also be picked up at the Estill County Extension Office.

C A M P S

Aldersgate Summer Camp
Lots of camps are filling up, but all of the Elementary, Jr. High and Sr. High Horse camps still have space. Grand Camps are very popular, but we have openings for your family. Specialty Camps, such as Elementary Basketball, Elementary Music, Art & Drama, Middle School Archery, Middle School Sports, Jr. High Princess and Jr. High Music, Art, Dance & Drama, Jr. High Man, Sr. High Sports and Sr. High Mission Camps also have openings available. Sr. High Archery is new to Aldersgate Camp this year. Jr. High Adventure 1 and 2, as well as Middle School Outpost Challenge Camp and Xtreme Adventure 1 and 2 have openings. Bring the whole family to camp and experience the fun together during Family Campout, June 27-29. Leisure Ministries Camp is a very special experience for rising 10th graders and older as they recreate Biblical narratives. Contact the Camp Office at 606-723-5078 or office@aldersgatecamp.org.

Cloverbud Camp
Camp Clover Bud will be on July 17-19 at the J.M. Feltner 4-H Camp in London for children ages 6-8. This camp is specifically designed for campers (and parents) who are not yet ready for a full week of a residential camping experience. The cost is \$90 which includes all meals, lodging, staff, supplies, t-shirt, and picture. Campers will rotate through each camp class, participate in evening activities, and participate in a free swim. Deadline for applications and fees is July 1.

Free Day Camp
The Methodist churches of Estill and Powell County have teamed up with Aldersgate Camp to provide a free one-day camp on Monday, June 1, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The camp is for rising

third through sixth grade students. Lunch, as well as morning and afternoon snacks, will be provided. Limited transportation will be available at Cedar Grove, Clay City, Irvine, Jackson Chapel and Wisemantown United Methodist Churches. Call Mark Reese (723-1275), Tom Bonny (723-5694), Nancy Farmer (723-2524), or Kim Rose (663-5443). Activities will include field games working with farm animals, arts and crafts, Bible study, the clay wall, hiking to Buffalo and Sugar Camp Cave, swimming in the pool, and visiting and learning about Fitchburg Furnace. Enrollment is limited to first 75 kids.

4-H Camp
4-H summer camp will be on July 13-17 at J.M. Feltner 4-H Camp in London for campers ages 9-14. Campers do not have to be enrolled in a 4-H Club to attend summer camp. The cost is \$90 and includes at \$25 non-refundable application fee, lodging, meals, t-shirt, activities, and class fees. Scholarships are available and complete applications must be turned in by June 12 in order to be eligible. Classes include beginning swimming, advanced swimming, archery, basketball, camp media, canoeing, challenge course, cool foods, crafts, drama, fishing, flag football, GPS, high ropes/zip line, jewelry making, leadership, nature, photography, outdoor games, recreation, riflery, tie dye, survival skills, and robotics. For more information call Isaac at 723-4557.

RCP Summer Camp
River City Players' TECS project summer camp registration will be at Hardees on Richmond Road, Saturday, May 30, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. This tuition free camp is open to children and youth ages 7 to 18, and is limited to 40 campers. Pre-registration is required to participate.

C H U R C H N E W S

2015 Block Party
The First Christian Church, 270 Main Street (just below the hospital) is once again hosting their annual block party beginning at 4 p.m. on Saturday, June 6. Each year, FCC works diligently to share the love and joy of Jesus Christ by offering an opportunity for families and friends to gather for fun, food, fellowship, and excitement. A very special treat: 64 To Grayson, a very popular up and coming musical group will be performing at 7 p.m. to close out the day. Everyone is very welcome to come and laugh, eat, "dunk the preacher" in the Dunking Booth, ride the inflatables, eat cotton candy, popcorn, hotdogs, drinks, bingo, cake walk, and much more! Pastor Greg Humpert and the church invites everyone to come and share in a wonderful day. There is absolutely no charge--we want to give back to our community and show the love of Christ. Plan now to be with us!

Cow Creek Baptist VBS
Cow Creek Baptist Church will be having Vacation Bible School on Wednesday, June 10 through Friday, June 12, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. We will have hotdogs, pizza and other goodies. On Friday night, the 12th, we will have an inflatable and Kona Ice will be there. Everyone is invited. Contact Marcia Newton if you need transportation; call in the evening at 606-723-5344.

House of Prayer Homecoming
There will be a homecoming service on Sunday, June 7, at noon at the House of Prayer at 535 Dark Hollow Road in Irvine. Brother Marlow Napier from London will be preaching. The Praise Singers and others will sing. All are welcome.

Community Calendar and Church News announcements should include a brief description of the event along with the time, date and location. Please include a phone number for more information with the announcement. Announcements can be submitted by mail, email or phone. Deadline for announcements is Monday at 5 p.m.

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BAPTIST

BEECH GROVE BAPTIST Red Lick Rd., Rt. 3, 723-6745; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Pastor Marion Brewer

CALVARY BAPTIST 723-7187 or 2416; S.S. 9:45 & 11 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m.

COW CREEK BAPTIST Hwy. 52, Beattyville Rd., Ravenna; 723-6183; Harold J. Lahrmer, Min.

DRIP ROCK BAPTIST, Route 2004; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11:30 a.m. Wed. 7 p.m. 4th Saturday singing 6 p.m.

EASTER VALLEY BAPTIST Star Route, Irvine; Pastor, Michael Davis; S.S. 10am, W.S. 10:45am & 6pm.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST 3905 Richmond Rd.; Sherl Thomas, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m.

FAITH BAPTIST, KY 52, 1 mile east of Estill-Lee county line. SS 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m., Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Pastor, Todd Blevins

FIRST BAPTIST 723-4573, 351 Broadway, 723-4173; Keith Williams, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST Hudson Avenue and River Drive, 723-4816; Scott Rogers, min. S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wed. 6 p.m.

GREENBRIAR BAPTIST 6750 McKee Rd.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m. Pastor, Delmar McGee.

HARG BAPTIST Spout Springs Rd., 723-6747; Larry Neal, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. Wed. 7 p.m.

IVORY HILL BAPTIST 8315 Winchester Rd., Ted Barker, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. Wed. 7 p.m.

KNOB LICK BAPTIST CHURCH Knob Lick Rd., Fred Livingood, pastor; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m., Wed. 6 p.m.

MORRIS CREEK MISSIONARY BAPTIST Kevin Chaney, Pastor; S.S. 10 a.m., W.S. 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.

NEW BETHEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 10:45 a.m. & 6p.m., Thurs. 6 p.m.

NEW BETHEL #1 BAPTIST CHURCH Barnes Mt.; Rev. Billy L. Stamper; W.S. Sunday 11 a.m.

OLD TIME BAPTIST Jerry Chaney Pastor; Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Singing Service, Worship Service follows the singing.

PANOLA BAPTIST Marvin Neal Pastor; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.; Wednesday service, 7 p.m.

PINE HILL BAPTIST Star-Route Bro. Dennis Williams, Min. S.S. 10 a.m., W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m., Wed. 6 p.m.

PROVIDENCE BAPTIST S.S. 9:45 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m., Kyle Knight pastor.

SALEM BAPTIST Spout Springs, 723-6683; Jerry Smith, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.

SOUTH IRVINE BAPTIST 1215 South Irvine Road, 723-8298; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m. Pastor, Donnie Burford.

THOMAS BAPTIST Route 2; Rick Kirby, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.; Wed. 7 pm. Phone 723-6809

WILLIAMS MEMORIAL BAPTIST 404 Poplar St., Ravenna, 723-5429; Pastor, Chris Winkler; S.S. 9:45 a.m.; W.S. 10:50 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 6 p.m.

CATHOLIC

ST. ELIZABETH CATHOLIC CHURCH 322 Fifth St., Ravenna; 723-4705; Father Al Fritsch, SJ, Mass 9 a.m. Sun.; Weekday Mass 6 p.m. Wed. & Thurs., Religious Ed. 6:30 p.m. Wed.

CHRISTIAN

BEAVER POND CHRISTIAN Glendon Mays, Min., S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.; Bible Study Wed. 6 p.m.

BETHEL CHRISTIAN Fox, KY 859-744-0277, Doyle Spry, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.

CORINTH CHRISTIAN Linville Dunaway, 723-3369. S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m.

CROOKED CREEK CHRISTIAN Leo Crowe, Min. S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 270 Main St., Irvine 723-2924 S.S. 9:45 a.m.; W.S. 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 6 p.m. Bro. Greg Humpert, Pastor.

MT. CARMEL CHRISTIAN 180 Furnace Jct., Ravenna, Min. Mark Pearson, 726-9342, church, cell phone 859-582-5015; S.S. 9:45 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 6 p.m.

RAVENNA CHRISTIAN 7th & Elm; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m., Bible Study Wednesday, 7 p.m. Pastor Tony White

RICE STATION CHRISTIAN Rice Station Rd. 723-4791; Kirt Scott, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m.

REVER DRIVE CHRISTIAN 363 River Dr., 723-2553; Minister Paul Groves. S.S. 9:45 a.m. W.S. 10:45 am, 6:00 pm and Wed. 7:00 pm

SAND HILL CHRISTIAN 626-5862; Matt Vaught, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.

SOUTH IRVINE CHRISTIAN 932 South Irvine Rd., 859-744-1693; Mike Chism, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m.

STATION CAMP CHRISTIAN Scott Beauchamp, Pastor; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

BROADWAY CHURCH OF CHRIST 262 Broadway, 859-369-4165; Bob Casey, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m., W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m., Wed 6 p.m.

COBHILL CHURCH OF CHRIST S.S. 10 a.m; W.S. 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.

SOUTH IRVINE CHURCH OF CHRIST 723-3707; Tony Belcher, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m.

WEST IRVINE CHURCH OF CHRIST Bond St.; Jason Dixon, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m., Wed. 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD Millers Creek 723-4749; Merle Travis, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m.

GUM SPRINGS CHURCH OF GOD Glenn Case, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11:15 a.m. & 6p.m.; Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m.

HARGETT FIRST CHURCH OF GOD Forrest Turpin, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wednesday 7 p.m.

IRVINE CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY 223 High St. S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 6:30 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m.

IRVINE FIRST CHURCH OF GOD 197 Broadway 723-6911; Stanley Hutchinson, Pastor; S.S. 9:45 a.m.; W.S. 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 6:30 p.m. p.m.

RAVENNA CHURCH OF GOD 212 Third St. 723-2898 Willie Hargus Gordon, Min. Brad Brinegar, Youth Pastor; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 10:45 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m.

ROADSIDE MISSION CHURCH OF GOD Furnace Road, 723-4183; Henry Johnson, Pastor

WHITE OAK CHURCH OF GOD Rt. 4, 723-0562; Glyndon Woosley, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m.

METHODIST

CEDAR GROVE UNITED METHODIST Rt. 5, 859-986-3265; Greg McClellan, Pastor; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 6 p.m.

IRVINE FREE METHODIST 113 Plum St. 606-531-0465; Rev. Chris Carlyle, Min.; S.S. 9:30 a.m.; W.S. 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 6:30 p.m. Adult, Youth, Kids' Club.

IRVINE UNITED METHODIST 243 N. Main St. 723-3667; Rev. Don Hatton Min.; 723-2634 S.S. 9:30 a.m.; W.S. 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.

WISEMANTOWN UNITED METHODIST 1358 Wisemantown Rd., 723-5694; Pastor Greg McClellan, S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.; Wed., 7 p.m.

NAZARENE

IRVINE FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, Broadway, Irvine Pastor Curt Napier, Sr.; SS 9:45 a.m., MW 10:45 a.m.; S.E. 6 p.m.; Wed., 7 p.m. 517-719-2238.

RAVENNA CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, Main St., Ravenna Pastor: Rev. Rob Steinbrook, SS 10 a.m., MW 10:45 a.m. EW 6 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m. 723-4259.

OTHER

BODY OF CHRIST, Bill Wesley, pastor; Sunday morning service 11 a.m.; Sunday night service 6 p.m.; Thursday night service, 7 p.m.

CHRISTIAN WORSHIP CENTER Jim Bonny Pastor, Broadway, Irvine; 606-531-0102; S. S. 10 a.m. W.S. 10:45 am, Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

CRYSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH, Pastor Jerry Rose, Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.

FULL GOSPEL EVANGELISTIC MINISTRY CHURCH 1972 Winchester Road., Irvine; 606-723-0343; Pastor Larry Collins; Church service Sun. 11 a.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.

GREEN PASTURES WORSHIP CENTER 722 Broadway, Irvine; Doug Baker, Min.; Sun. 10:30 am., youth service Sun. 6 p.m., Wed. adult Bible study at 6:30 p.m. Phone 606-726-0510.

IRVINE APOSTOLIC CHURCH 823 River Dr. 723-1904; Pastor Ivan Smith; S.S. 10 a.m. Sun. 6 p.m., Wed. 7:30 p.m.

NEW BEGINNING FELLOWSHIP 813 Old Richmond Rd., 723-5612; Delvin Reece, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m.

NEW VISION FULL GOSPEL, 5th St., Ravenna, SS 10a.m., MW 11 a.m., Sun. 6pm, Wed. 7p.m. Pastor: Buford Powell

SOUTH IRVINE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD Senior Pastor, Rev. Todd Hignite; Sun. 6 p.m. Tues. 7 p.m.

THE NEW LIFE APOSTOLIC CHURCH, (UPC) 2502 Richmond Rd. 723-4105; Ross Conley; S.S. 10 a.m. Sun. 6 p.m. Tues. 7:30 p.m.

OUTREACH CHURCH, Services Sunday, worship-11 a.m.; Thursday prayer meeting, 7 p.m.

STACY LANE COMMUNITY PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD 723-5076; Jason Riddell, Min.; W.S. 7:30 p.m. Fri./Sun.

WAGERSVILLE COMMUNITY PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD Beverly T. Arvin, Min.; S.S. 10:30 a.m.; W.S. 7:30 p.m. Sun. 6 p.m.: Thurs./Sat.

LOWER RED LICK HOLINESS CHURCH Dwight Northern, Min.; Sun. 6:30 p.m.; Thurs. 7 p.m.

RESTORATION NOW MINISTRIES, 100 Tyler Lane, Irvine, Pastor, Veronica Lay; Sunday W.S. 11 a.m.; Wed. 7 p.m. 723-2449.

TRUE VINE MINISTRIES, 102 River Drive, Irvine, Bro. Terry Barnes, Sunday W.S. 10 a.m.; S.E. 6 p.m., 723-8421.

ST. TIMOTHY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 170 St. Timothys Rd, Irvine, Sunday W.S. 4 p.m., 726-0607.

POTTERS HOUSE OF RESTORATION APOSTALIC CHURCH, 217 North Estill Avenue, Irvine; Pastor Johnny Brindley; Sunday W.S. at 2 p.m., Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., 606-234-5167

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Now serving all of Powell, Lee, Estill counties and most of Madison, Jackson and Clark. Large assortment of pilot assemblies, thermo couples, switches and gas valves. Gas tanks for sale too!

Remember what Pepper says,
"Always heat and cook on a fire, not on a wire."

An Encouraging Word: An Odd Fact

By Howard Coop

It was one of those unusual mornings. It did not bring what I wanted; however it brought an intriguing thought to my mind that has lingered: Sometimes what I don't want at the moment brings what I actually want.

For days, the weather had been delightful. So, I had planned, what I thought, was a perfect day. Those plans included a lot of pleasant outdoor activity, and with anticipation, I looked forward to an exciting experience. When I awoke that morning, I knew immediately that the plans I

had carefully made were useless. Outside, it was gloomily dark, and I saw bright flashes of lightening followed by sharp claps of thunder, and I heard the steady patter of rain falling hard on the roof. At once, I knew it was not a day for the outdoor activities I had planned, but I also knew that rain was necessary and needed.

Then, I vividly remembered another morning that was just the opposite. Ideally it was suited for outdoor activity, and I was wholeheartedly enjoying that beautiful day. I stood at the top of the Mount of Olives, and the sun was shining brightly as I looked eastward toward the Jordan Valley. All I saw was a small part of the vast Judean Wilderness, an area of about 600 square miles. As far as I could see, there saw

only barren hills of red clay. While the Judean Wilderness is not a desert, that desolate wasteland is known as a steppe, and most of it is uncultivable because it lacks water. The average annual rainfall across most of that wilderness, we were told, is less than four inches. So, rainy days, I thought, would be welcomed, and dreary and unwanted though they are, they could transform that desolate landscape.

It's an odd fact: Life often brings what I don't want and I am disappointed, but usually what I don't want at the moment prepares the way for something better--what I really want and need.



ANNOUNCEMENTS

BUYING ROOTS THACKERS
606-723-4404.

CONCEALED WEAPONS CLASS June 14th. Call (606)723-4458 or email gunskills@irvineonline.net for more information. Mike & Helen Howard. ^{3/4}

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

FREE NURSE AIDE Training with job opportunity. Lee County Health & Rehab, 249 E. Main St., Beattyville. Walk in to apply (ask for Debby) or call 844-CNA-2DAY for more information. www.nurseaide-trainingonline.com ^{4/4} pd

DRIVERS

DRIVERS: NEED a change? More home-time this summer? 60K+ per year. Full benefits package + Bonuses. CDL-A 1 Yr. Exp. 855-454-0392.

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1BR APT - \$395/month plus deposit, 1BR could be 2BR - \$425/month plus deposit. Most utilities paid, washer/dryer available. HUD approved! Call for details! 606-975-6294, 606-341-2232, or email bigmac5@icloud.com. ^{TFN}

2 BR, 1.5 BA Townhouse apartment, WD H/U, central H/A, remodeled, new kitchen appliances, hardwood/carpet floors, deck, secluded quiet location near city limits. Garbage p/u included. Other utilities tenant's responsibility. Criminal background check & references required. \$400 deposit, rent is anywhere from \$375 - \$450. 606-312-0544. ^{TFN}

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FOR SALE: Timber 60 acres located in Estill County. Contact Sam White at 606-307-4376. ^{3/4} pd

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF: Geraldine Wolf-inbarger, Administrator: Roscoe Darrell Wolfinbarger, 140 Rice Station Road, Irvine, KY 40336 Date Apptd: 5-20-2015.

Notice is hereby given by the Estill District Court that administration has been granted in the estate listed above. All persons having claims against the same have six months from the date of appointment to file the same, properly proven, with the respective representative.

Stephanie L. Brinegar, Clerk Estill District Court Irvine, KY 40336 606-723-3970

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

ESTATE OF: Nannie Belle Estes, Executrix: Dorothy Centers, Date Apptd: 9-22-2014, Attorney: Rodney G. Davis, 200 Main Street, PO Box 150, Irvine, KY 40336.

Estate of: Roger Milby, Executor: Stuart K. Olds, Date Apptd: 10-20-2014, Attorney: Stuart K. Olds, Sword, Floyd & Moody PLLC, PO Box 300, 218 West Main Street, Richmond, KY 40475.

Notice is hereby given that final settlements have been filed in the above-listed estates. You have 30 days from the filing date of the settlement to file exceptions, properly proven, with the respective representative of the estate.

Stephanie L. Brinegar, Clerk Estill District Court Irvine, KY 40336 606-723-3970

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RICHMOND ROAD PAVING SERVICES - Call Gainus Rogers for all your paving needs. Irvine, KY (606)723-5929 or 606-723-1218. ^{TFN}

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MWMH is seeking a full time and a PRN radiologic technologist with ultrasound experience (ARDMS preferred, not required). Positions require rotation of "on-call status". Experience in Vascular, General, and GYN ultrasound procedures preferred.

To apply please visit www.marcumandwallace.org

EOE

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AUCTIONS

ABSOLUTE AUCTION - 28.68 ACRES. Hardwicks Creek Road (KY 1057). SAT. MAY 30 @ 1PM. 1 Mi. South of Exit 18, Mountain Parkway. Brewer Auction Co., Stanton, KY. John C. Brewer Broker/Auctioneer 606-663-4663, brewerrealestate.com, auctionzip.com

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MISCELLANEOUS

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All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color religion, sex or national origin, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

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COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY 23RD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT ESTILL CIRCUIT COURT CIVIL ACTION NO.: 14-CI-00035	
LEGAL RECOVERY SERVICES, LLC,	PLAINTIFF,
VS.	NOTICE OF SALE
JEFFREY LYNN MARCUM AKA JEFFERY LYNN MARCUM; MOLLY KAY MARCUM; BANK ONE, LEXINGTON, NA; JAMES MCINTOSH; AND LINDA MCINTOSH,	DEFENDANTS.
*** ** *	
<p>By virtue of Default and Summary Judgment and Order of Sale by the Estill Circuit Court in the above cause, I will, on Friday, June 26, 2015, at the hour of 9:30 a.m., at the Courthouse door in Irvine, Estill County, Kentucky, offer the respective interests of the above parties in the following described property for sale at public auction, to-wit:</p> <p>Located on Trotting Ridge on the waters of Blue Run Creek and beginning at an iron stake at James Newman's SE corner at Trotting Ridge Road (KY Hwy 1353); thence an easterly direction along the road 80 feet to an iron stake at the western edge of a graveled drive; thence up the hill along the drive and continuing in a northeasterly direction 300 feet, more or less, to an iron stake at Claude D. Rose's line; thence a westerly direction along Rose's line 147 feet to an iron stake at Claude Isaacs' corner; thence a southerly direction along Isaacs' line and continuing along Newman's line 300 feet, more or less, to iron stake at point of beginning, containing 0.9 acre, more or less.</p> <p>BEING PART OF THE SAME LAND conveyed by Jesse Lynn Isaacs and Doris Sue Isaacs, his wife to Claude Isaacs, Jr., by Deed dated July 27, 1989, and recorded in Deed Book No. 185, Page 287 records of the Estill County Court Clerk's Office.</p> <p>Subject to any and all applicable restrictive covenants, existing easements, utility easements, right-of-ways, provisions of applicable zoning statutes and ordinances, and rules and regulations of the Department of Health, if any, and regulations that might apply through planning & zoning.</p> <p>The above described property shall be sold upon the following terms and conditions:</p> <p>1. The purchaser shall take the sale real estate free and clear of the claims of the parties to this action, but it shall be sold subject to the following:</p> <p>a. current year (2015) ad valorem real estate taxes affecting the real estate for which the purchaser shall take no credit on the purchase price;</p> <p>b. easements, restrictions, and stipulations of record;</p> <p>c. any current assessments for public improvements levied against the property; and</p> <p>d. any matters which would be disclosed by an accurate survey or inspection of the property.</p> <p>2. The sale shall be made to the highest and best bidder or bidders. The successful bidder shall pay cash or make a deposit of ten percent (10%) of the purchase price, with the balance on credit for sixty (60) days. Any purchaser, other than the Plaintiff, who does not pay cash in full, shall be required to execute a bond, with surety thereon acceptable to the Master Commissioner to secure the unpaid balance of the purchase price, and sale bond shall bear interest at the rate of 12% per annum from the date of sale until paid and shall have the same force and effect as a judgment and shall remain and be a lien on the property until paid. The purchaser shall have the privilege of paying all of the balance of the purchase price prior to the expiration of the sixty (60) day period.</p> <p>3. The successful bidder at sale, at bidder's own expense, may carry fire and extended insurance coverage on the improvements from the date of sale until the purchase price is fully paid, in an amount at least sufficient to cover a loss to the extent of the court appraised value of the improvements on the real estate or the unpaid balance of the purchase price is fully paid, in whichever amount is less, with the loss payable clause to the Master Commissioner. Failure of the purchaser to effect such insurance coverage shall not affect the validity of the sale or the purchaser's liability thereunder, but shall entitle, but not require, any party adjudicated an interest in the real estate, after giving notice to the Master Commissioner, to effect said insurance and furnish evidence of the policy to the Master Commissioner. The premium of the insurance policy shall then be charged to the purchaser as purchaser's cost.</p> <p>4. In the event the Plaintiff becomes the purchaser of the real estate at the Master Commissioner's sale, and if the Plaintiff's bid is less than its lien adjudged herein, Plaintiff may comply with the terms of sale by taking credit upon this Judgment without making the cash deposit or executing the sale bond as provided for in this Judgment.</p>	
THOMAS P. JONES MASTER COMMISSIONER PO DRAWER O BEATTYVILLE, KENTUCKY 41311 (606) 464-2648	

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY 23RD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT ESTILL CIRCUIT COURT CIVIL ACTION NO.: 10-CI-00373	
TAX EASE LIEN INVESTMENTS 1, LLC, VS.	NOTICE OF SALE
HEIRS AT LAW OF HALLIE HENRY, ESTILL COUNTY, US BANK, AS CUSTODIAN FOR SASS MUNI-V, DTR AND WACHOVIA AS CUSTODIAN FOR SASS MUNI-V, DTR,	DEFENDANTS
*** ** *	
<p>By virtue of Judgment and Order of Sale by the Estill Circuit Court in the above cause, I will, on Friday, June 26, 2015, at the hour of 9:30 a.m., at the Courthouse door in Irvine, Estill County, Kentucky, offer the respective interests of the above parties in the following described property for sale at public auction, to-wit:</p> <p>Property address: Hill Rd., Irvine, KY 40336, Map ID Number 041-00-00-065.12</p> <p>Beginning at an oak tree on the east side of what is known as the Brown Road; thence northward, with the side road leading to the house conveyed herein; thence northward, with the Brown road, 150 feet and with the Tennie Frisby Line, to a stake; thence eastward, approximately 134 feet, to a stake; thence southeastwardly, approximately 340 feet, to a stake; thence eastward, 150 feet, to a stake; thence southward, about 130 feet, to a stake; thence about 170 feet, to a stake, thence westward, approximately 300 feet, to the oak, at the beginning and containing about one and one half acres, more or less. This conveyance is by entireties and</p> <p>Being the same property conveyed to Willie Henry and Hallie Henry, by deed dated November 18, 1972, recorded in Deed Book 138, page 577, Office of Estill County Clerk's Office.</p> <p>Subject to any and all applicable restrictive covenants, existing easements, utility easements, right-of-ways, provisions of applicable zoning statutes and ordinances, and rules and regulations of the Department of Health, if any, and regulations that might apply through planning & zoning.</p> <p>The above described property shall be sold upon the following terms and conditions:</p> <p>1. The purchaser shall take the sale real estate free and clear of the claims of the parties to this action, but it shall be sold subject to the following:</p> <p>a. current year (2015) ad valorem real estate taxes affecting the real estate for which the purchaser shall take no credit on the purchase price;</p> <p>b. easements, restrictions, and stipulations of record;</p> <p>c. any current assessments for public improvements levied against the property; and</p> <p>d. any matters which would be disclosed by an accurate survey or inspection of the property.</p> <p>2. The sale shall be made to the highest and best bidder or bidders. The successful bidder shall pay cash or make a deposit of ten percent (10%) of the purchase price, with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days. Any purchaser, other than the Plaintiff, who does not pay cash in full, shall be required to execute a bond, with surety thereon acceptable to the Master Commissioner to secure the unpaid balance of the purchase price, and sale bond shall bear interest at the rate of 12% per annum from the date of sale until paid and shall have the same force and effect as a judgment and shall remain and be a lien on the property until paid. The purchaser shall have the privilege of paying all of the balance of the purchase price prior to the expiration of the thirty (30) day period.</p> <p>3. The successful bidder at sale, at bidder's own expense, may carry fire and extended insurance coverage on the improvements from the date of sale until the purchase price is fully paid, in an amount at least sufficient to cover a loss to the extent of the court appraised value of the improvements on the real estate or the unpaid balance of the purchase price is fully paid, in whichever amount is less, with the loss payable clause to the Master Commissioner. Failure of the purchaser to effect such insurance coverage shall not affect the validity of the sale or the purchaser's liability thereunder, but shall entitle, but not require, any party adjudicated an interest in the real estate, after giving notice to the Master Commissioner, to effect said insurance and furnish evidence of the policy to the Master Commissioner. The premium of the insurance policy shall then be charged to the purchaser as purchaser's cost.</p> <p>4. In the event the Plaintiff becomes the purchaser of the real estate at the Master Commissioner's sale, and if the Plaintiff's bid is less than its lien adjudged herein, Plaintiff may comply with the terms of sale by taking credit upon this Judgment without making the cash deposit or executing the sale bond as provided for in this Judgment.</p>	
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GARDENING WORD FIND

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WEEDING

Handbell choir performs for South Irvine Pre-K Center



Photo submitted by Amy Hughes

The Noteworthy Handbell Choir performed at South Irvine PK Center on May 12. They played a selection of patriotic songs and a couple of selections just for the kids.

ECMS Student Council visits Louisville



Photo courtesy of Mike Flynn

Left to right, Front row: Karlee Richardson, Peyton Maybrier, Emily Dennis, Summer Evans, Kaitlyn VanWinkle, Rayleigh Jones, and Jenna Stone 2nd row: Lydia Mills, Hannah Adams, Kayleigh Angel, Micah Swim, Lauren Mullins, Elizabeth Hardy, Madison Harrison, Isaac Napier, and Will Isfort. 3rd row: Dean Tucker, Donovan Lainhart, Tyler Sutter, Lee Mills, Alexis Hall, Hunter Walters, and Libby Tipton. In the back row are Noah Williams, Logan Napier, Dustin Warner.

The Estill County Middle School Student Council recently participated in a two day trip to Louisville on May 23-24, 2015. Students attending the trip had the opportunity to enjoy lunch at the Hard Rock Café and to visit the Louisville Slugger Museum in downtown Louisville. They also had the opportunity to see some of the attractions and to enjoy some of the concert performances being held at the Louisville Downtown Waterfront Park's Abby Road on the River Event. This event recognizes the legendary music of the rock and roll legends, the Beatles. The Council also visited the Derby Dinner Theatre, which is a theatre that serves dinner just before the

performance. (The servers and the actors are one in the same.) Our students enjoyed viewing a performance of "Social Security." This hilarious Broadway hit comedy tells the chaotic story of a New York couple whose domestic tranquility is shattered when the wife's goody-goody sister, her uptight CPA husband, and her crazy mother all converge on their apartment. On the last day of the trip the students visited the Louisville Zoo where they were able to view a new temporary exhibit, Nature Connects: LEGO Brick Sculptures, to discover how art, design and the world around us inspire creativity. This exhibit displays art sculptures made entirely of thousands of LEGOs.

Estill resident recognized as outstanding student



One Estill Countian has earned a high level of academic distinction at Alice Lloyd College for the 2015 Spring Semester. Shayla Brinegar of Irvine was named to the President's List for achieving a grade point average of 4.00 (based on 4.0 scale).

6th Annual

CARS For A CURE

Car Show

RELAY FOR LIFE

American Cancer Society

ENTRY FEE: \$20⁰⁰

Pre-register! \$15⁰⁰

Includes Dash Plaque and T-Shirt

Saturday, May 30, 2015

Registration: 9:00 AM to Noon

Downtown Irvine Kentucky

Plenty of Black-Top Parking!

• 13 CLASSES •

1st, 2nd & 3rd Place

Class 1 - 1930 - 1939

Class 2 - 1940 - 1949

Class 3 - 1950 - 1959

Class 4 - 1960 - 1969

Class 5 - 1970 - 1979

Class 6 - 1980 - 1999

Class 7 - 2000 - 2016

Class 8 - Original (Must Specify)

Class 9 - 4-Door

Class 10 - Import

Class 11 - Truck

Class 12 - Rat Rod

Class 13 - Special Interest

Best of Show - 3 Ft. Trophy

Best Engine/Interior/Paint - Plaque Awards

Dash Plaques to First 40 Entries

Door Prizes & 50/50 Drawing

PROCEEDS BENEFIT ESTILL COUNTY RELAY FOR LIFE

For more information, contact Becky Wolfinbarger at 606-723-5871.

Music by Wes Thomas of Boot Scootin' Entertainment - www.bootscootinmusic.com

Estill County Relay For Life and Boot Scootin' Entertainment are not responsible for damage to property or personal injury while attending this event.

Estill Junior Varsity Baseball wins district tourney



Estill County High School Junior Varsity District winners include: Coach Brian Crowe, Blake Crowe, Jacob Arnold, Brent Wainscott, Cody Bowin, Dylan Arthur, Shawn Blackwell, Hunter Osbourn, Austin Dunn, Brad Kirby, Taylor Sewell, front row Logan Beckler, Boone Tucker, Cade Lisle, Dylan Spivey, Ethan Price, Levi Frazier, Austin Garber, and Assistant Coaches Kyle Clowers, and Robbie Hunter.

Basketball in the park

Summer-y weather has brought the kids out to play at the Choo-Choo Park in Ravenna. Jina Hatton, grandmother of the Hatton boys pictured below said, “I bring them here at least four




Cody Hatton, 13, attempts to block a shot by Seth Miller, 13.



Tyler Hatton, 11 waits his turn as Cody Hatton, 13 releases a jump shot.



Cody Hatton,13, and Dylan Sizemore, 11, play a game of pick-up basketball on the court in Ravenna.



Tournament Bracket - 8
TEAM REGIONAL

KHSAA Form BR308
Rev. 5/03

SPORT 2015 Regional Baseball

BOYS (check if applicable) ☒

GIRLS (check if applicable) ☐

REGION NUMBER 14th

TOURNAMENT DATES May 25, 26, 27

SITE Powell County High School

Knott County Central

Monday, May 25, 4:00 pm

(Home)

Estill County

Perry County Central

Monday, May 25, 8:00 pm

Breathitt County

Jackson City

Monday, May 25, 11:00 am

(Home)

Letcher County Central

Powell County

Monday, May 25, 1:00 pm


Leslie County

Tuesday, May 26, 5:00 pm

Tuesday, May 26, 8:00 pm

Wednesday May 27, 8:00 pm

Champion



Tournament Bracket - 8
TEAM REGIONAL

KHSAA Form BR308
Rev. 5/03

SPORT 2015 Regional Fast Pitch Softball

BOYS (check if applicable) ☒

GIRLS (check if applicable) ☐

REGION NUMBER 14th

TOURNAMENT DATES May 25, 26, 27

SITE Perry County Central

Estill County

Monday, May 25, 4:30 pm

(Home)

Knott County Central

Wolfe County

Monday, May 25, 1:00 pm

Leslie County

Jenkins

Monday, May 25, 11:00 am

(Home)

Powell County

Perry County Central

Monday, May 25, 6:30 pm

Jackson City

Tuesday, May 26, 6:00 pm

Tuesday, May 26, 8:00 pm

Wednesday May 27, 7:00 pm

Champion

By getting a subscription to the Citizen Voice & Times you can keep up with all the local news and events happening in your hometown. Subscribe today!



In Estill County - \$15.95/year
Out of County - \$23.95/year
Out of State - \$32.00/year

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Mail along with payment to
PO Box 660, Irvine, KY 40336

Summer: Time to water, get rid of bagworms



ERIC BAKER
County Agent for Agriculture and Natural Resources

Watering the Home Landscape
Proper watering techniques are of utmost importance to ensure a healthy home landscape, especially with new transplants. Many factors affect how often or how much water should be applied. Things to consider include the plant's genetics (different species require different amounts of water), depth of rooting, the soil's water holding capacity, and how fast water is used by the plant or evaporates from the soil surface. One must also consider the availability of water and have a contingency plan should water become limiting as a result of drought. Most people tend to water in the evening either after they get home from work or during/after the dinner hour. While this may be an ideal time for the homeowner, it may not be the best situation for their landscape plants. Plants watered late in the day will generally have wet foliage into the evening hours. The longer a plant's foliage stays wet, the greater the chances for disease. Therefore, the best time to water is in the morning before the heat of the day. If you have to water in the evening, avoid wetting the leaves. A plant's rooting depth will affect the frequency and volume of water that should be applied. Frequent shallow watering, such as that provided by sprinkling plants every few days, will promote a root system that is shallow. Such plants

are very susceptible to periods of even mild drought. Less frequent but thorough watering is best. Established trees and shrubs that have been watered properly will have well developed root systems that are able to access water from a large volume of soil. Most trees and shrubs recommended for Kentucky will do well if they receive one inch of water (either rainfall or irrigation) every 7 to 10 days. Such plants do well when watered approximately every 10-14 days during periods of dry weather. Less established trees (less than two to three years from transplanting) should be watered every seven days. The dry period between watering will encourage roots to go deeper into the soil where water is available. At each watering, an application of at least one inch of water should be made to the area under the drip line of the tree's foliage. If the water is being applied by a sprinkler, set an open faced can (such as a coffee can) in the area being watered. When one inch of water accumulates in the bottom of the can you can be assured that one inch of water has been applied in other areas covered by the sprinkler. If a soaker hose or other type of drip irrigation is being used, one should ensure that the top six inches or so of soil has been wet. One inch of irrigation will usually wet the soil to a depth of approximately six inches. Watering infrequently but thoroughly along with the proper use of mulch is the best insurance you can have for trees and shrubs to survive during drought conditions. Annual and perennial flowers have less expansive root systems than trees and shrubs, but will still develop deep roots

when watered thoroughly and allowed to dry between watering. A thorough watering (one inch or more) on a weekly basis during dry weather should suffice. More frequent watering (one-half inch every two to three days) will be needed during the first week or two after transplanting to ensure that the plants become well established. *For more information about landscape care, contact the Estill County Extension Office at 723-4557.*

Time for bagworms

Bagworm eggs hatch in late May and the tiny larvae crawled out from the end of the bag in search of food. By using silk and bits of plant material, they soon constructed a small bag around their hind part that looks like a tiny, upright ice cream cone. As the larvae continue to feed and grow, they enlarge the bag enabling them to withdraw into it when disturbed. Older larvae strip evergreens of their needles and consume whole leaves of susceptible deciduous species, leaving only the larger veins. The bag is ornamented with bits of whatever type of vegetation they are feeding upon. If only a few small trees or shrubs are infested, picking the bags off by hand and disposing of them may afford satisfactory control. This approach is most effective during fall, winter or early spring before the eggs have hatched. When many small bagworms are infesting evergreens, an insecticide may be needed to prevent serious damage. The best time to apply an insecticide is while the larvae are still small (less than 1/2-inch long). Small larvae are more vulnerable to insecticides, and inflict less damage. Carefully inspect susceptible

landscape plants, especially evergreens, for last year's bags. Young bagworms are harder to see; look closely for the small, upright bags which have the appearance of tiny ice cream cones constructed of bits of plant material. Preventive treatment is often justified on plants that were heavily infested with bagworms the previous year. June is the best time to treat for bagworms. Several products are available for homeowner and professional use. For homeowners, conventional insecticides such as Sevin, Bonide Eight, Bayer Multi-Insect Killer, Ortho Max Lawn and Garden Insect Killer, or the microbial insecticide Bacillus thuringiensis (BT) provide satisfactory results. The BT products have very low mammalian toxicities, but are only effective against younger larvae. If large bagworms are present (more than about 3/4-inch long), a conventional insecticide probably will provide better results. Foliage should be thoroughly wetted with the insecticide spray in order to achieve thorough coverage. Trade names are used as examples. No endorsement is intended, nor criticism implied of similar products not named. Always read and follow directions on the label. *For insect identification or more information, contact the Estill County Extension Office at 606-723-4557. Educational programs of the Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service serve all people regardless of race, color, age, sex, religion, disability or national origin.*

FFA Banquet Awards

On Tuesday, May 19, several members of Future Farmers of America were presented awards at the FFA Awards Banquet at the Estill County High School. Austin Hazelwood, President of the Kentucky

Association of FFA chapters, spoke at the banquet before Lynn Miller, agriculture teacher at the high school, presented multiple awards. See list of winners below.

- AIC Contest**
Raven Kerby
- FFA Creed Speaking**
Emily Ferrell
- FFA quiz**
Micah Lynch
- Impromptu Speaking**
 - Beef**
Taylor Masters
 - Dairy**
Jordyn McCormick
 - Floral Design**
Alyssa Wysong
 - Crop Production**
Sarah Barnes
 - Greenhouse**
Aimee Powell
 - Horse**
Ethan Dixon
 - Poultry**
Kaithlyn Abshear
 - Goat/Sheep Production**
Emily Taulbee
 - Turf & Lawn**
Levi Kerby
 - Nursery & Landscape**
Samantha Thomas
 - Agriculture Mechanics**
Sam Rison

- Prepared Public Speaking**
Whitney Ferrell
- Chapter Treasure Book**
Raven Kerby
- Chapter Secretary Book**
Whitney Ferrell
- Chapter Treasure book**
Whitney Ferrell
- Chapter Scrapbook**
Alyssa Wysong
- Proficiencies in Diverified Livestock production**
Alyssa Travis
- State Floral Design Team**
Kaitlyn Abshear
Alyssa Wysong
Alyssa Travis
Whitney Ferrell
- State Nursery Lcandscape team**
Raven Kerby
Jordyn McCormick
- Land Judging Team**
Sam Rison
Gage Dixon
Mckalyn Harris

- Alyssa Travis
- Sr. Envirothon team**
Whitney Ferrell
Gage Dixon
Zachary Lemmon
Alyssa Travis
Jr. Envirothon Team
Emily Taulbee
Aimee Powell
Jordyn McCormick
- Star Greenhand**
Micah Lynch
- Star Farmer**
Alyssa Travis
- Star in Ag Placement**
Whitney Ferrell
- 110% Award**
Taylor Masters, Gary Grace
- Huston E. Mullinix Memorial Award**
Sam Rison
- Katie Brinegar Greenhouse Memorial Award**
Whitney Ferrell



Micah Lynch receives the Star Greenhand award from Raven Kerby.

“ *On the front, the jacket says who you are...on the back it says who you represent, but nowhere on the front or the back does it say where you are going.* (from FFA Seniors) ”



FFA Seniors pictured from left to right are: Alyssa Wysong, Raven Kerby, Whitney Ferrell, Kaitlyn Abshear, Taylor Masters and Alyssa Travis